

Dr. Wolff to Be Honored at Commencement

Honorary doctoral degrees will be conferred upon an industrialist, an author, a pioneer in teaching international understanding, and an educator at the 51st commencement exercises, Sunday, June 9 at 3 p.m. in the Dana Hall courtyard.

Miss Martha P. Jayne, retired dean of the College of Nursing, will receive one of the degrees.

Other recipients are: Gerald L. Philippe, chairman of the board, General Electric Company, and a resident of Greenwich; Peter DeVries, author, of Westport; Donald Ross MacJannet, of Lake Annecy, Switzerland, a former assistant to the president of Tufts University and founder of the well-known MacJannet camps in France.

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times will deliver the principle address on the topic "Education and the American Revolution."

Philippe is the fifth chairman of the board of the General Electric company since its inception in 1892. He is on the steering committee of the Urban Coalition. He has been awarded honorary LL.D. degrees by the University of Nebraska in 1960, the University of Akron in 1965, and Union College in 1966. In 1963 he received a national Beta Gamma Sigma award.

Born of Dutch parents in Chicago, DeVries was strongly insulated in an austere Calvinistic Reformed community. He was educated in the church's schools and graduated from Calvin college.

After contributing some verse to Poetry Magazine, DeVries became an editor of it in 1939. It was there that he met his wife, another contributor.

He met James Thurber in Chicago. Thurber became interested in his work and urged him to try

Trustees Say Yes To ROTC

By SHARADEN STERGAS

The University Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday to establish on Army ROTC unit on campus.

The body authorized Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, permission to file an application with the U.S. Army for the installation of the voluntary ROTC unit by September, 1969.

The University must provide facilities (space) for the unit, and the faculty must arrange the provision of academic credit to ROTC courses.

"There is no assurance that the Army will accept our application," President Littlefield said. "The fact that they approached us first is a good indication of their interest."

The decision of the Board of Trustees was based on favorable reception of the idea by faculty, Trustees, the Dean's Council and Alumni Association.

Student opinion was not disregarded, Dr. Littlefield said. I met with select students early in the semester and of those students nine were in favor and three questioned the move. Those who questioned it were not opposed, he stressed.

President Littlefield also met with about 20 students last month at a public meeting in Dana Hall. Opinion at that meeting was divided half and half, he said.

The student referendum on the ROTC issue conducted by Student Council and the Scribe netted a total of 102 votes with an even split of opinion: 51-no, 51-yes. Students were asked to voice their approval or disapproval of the unit on campus.

President Littlefield reported the results of the student referendum to the Trustees before their vote.

The split vote indicated "student indecision," the President said. The students who voted on the issue will not be affected by the decision. What is important is that students coming into the University will have the opportunity to take ROTC if they want to. They will make their own decision, the President said.

"Once the unit is here it will not be a permanent facility. With one year's notice either the University or the Army can cancel the unit's activities, he said.

The President said that there is no way of determining when the Army will notify the University of its decision.

writing for the New Yorker. He was subsequently offered a job on the editorial staff.

DeVries published a collection of stories in 1952, headed "No, But I Saw the Movie." Since then he has written a succession of successful novels including "The Tunnel of Love," "Comfort Me With Apples," "Reuben, Reuben" (currently running on Broadway under the title "Spofford," and

"Let Me Count the Ways."

The lives of Donald MacJannet and his wife Charlotte have been dedicated to the cause of international education for more than 40 years.

Activities such as training tomorrow's leaders, giving shelter to the orphans of the Second World War, bringing food to France at the end of the war, helping handicapped children in

Italy, fatherless children in Japan, and refugees from lands deprived of freedom, merely begin the list of this husband and wife team's unending efforts in the cause of international understanding.

MacJannet pioneered the concept of teaching international understanding and brotherhood by bringing together young people (Continued on Page 3)

BY IRENE LEFEBVRE

The presentation of a citation to Dean Alfred R. Wolff at the June graduation ceremonies is the most major procedural change in the history of the University, James Klaber, president of the senior class, said.

And it was a structural change due solely through the initiative of the students, Klaber added.

In addition of the public citation given to Dean Wolff, Klaber will present him with a "Bachelor of Art and Sciences in friendship and sincerity" in behalf of the senior class after the ceremonies.

"Of course, the citation has no legal significance whatsoever; however, there's a great deal of personal commitment from us to him," Klaber said.

Klaber described the event as being "the first time to my knowledge that any major university, in recent years, will be formally honoring its dean at graduation; instead of hanging him in effigy."

The idea was born out of the first class meeting, which took place in October. It was the largest mass meeting of a senior class, Klaber said. The motion was passed unanimously.

"It was difficult to convince some members of the administration exactly how important this was to the Class of '68, and that it ought to be allowed to happen at graduation," he said.

In explaining the reasoning behind the award Klaber said that "he, in my opinion, is exactly what a textbook says the ideal being ought to be, someone who is vitally concerned with helping people. When he says no, he gives the reason why. He always evaluates a decision on the basis of the student's position presented to him."

Students who know him have been influenced profoundly by his (Continued on Page 6)

By STEPHEN J. WINTERS

Choice '68: McCarthy Campus Champ

By STEPHEN J. WINTERS

University students, as well as Tri-University community students, followed suit with other United States collegiates choosing Minnesota Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (D-FLP) as their presidential candidate in the recent CHOICE '68 elections.

Just under 15 per cent, or 1,275 University students cast ballots for presidential candidates and the answers to three questions on Vietnam and the urban crisis. A total of 3,601 Tri-University students voted in the mock election.

Both Sacred Heart and Fairfield Universities also elected McCarthy president, with SHU students picking the Minnesota senator for first, second, third choices.

University students selected New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller as their second and third choices.

Sen. McCarthy received 408 first place votes from University students for 32.93 per cent of the vote, outpolling first place runner-up Sen. Robert F. Kennedy by 186 votes. Gov. Rockefeller received 202 first place votes some 20 behind Kennedy.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1,200 U.S. campuses in CHOICE '68, Sen. McCarthy was the first choice of 285,988 students, followed by Sen. Kennedy with 213,832, and Rich-

ard Nixon, third, with 197,167 votes. Over 44 per cent of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls in November.

The election, jointly sponsored by Time magazine and Sperry Rand's Univac Division, managed to attract only 20 per cent of those collegiates eligible to vote, a figure most political observers termed poor and inconclusive.

Almost 70.5 per cent of SHU student body voted in the election, while two-thirds of all Fairfield men, eligible cast ballots.

In the Tri-U community Sen. McCarthy garnered 1,082 first place votes with Kennedy running a second with 741. Surprisingly, President Johnson placed third in first place votes with 500.

The Minnesota Senator also gained the second choice top spot with 683 votes just barely ahead of Kennedy with 662. Gov. Rockefeller took the third choice position.

University students overwhelmingly favored a phased reduction of U.S. military activity in Vietnam, casting 588 ballots for such a position, or 46.74 per cent of the vote.

Most students here favored a permanent cessation of bombing in North Vietnam which received 415 votes. Ten votes behind was

the choice to have a temporary suspension of bombing.

In confronting the urban crisis, most students here felt that education should be the priority item for government spending, with job training and employment second in line.

Tri-U students as a whole voted for a phased reduction of U.S.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE '68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE '68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE '68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of

military action in Vietnam, a temporary suspension of bombing, and saw education as the item for priority spending.

The vote tallies were as follows:
U.S. military activity in Vietnam:
nam:

Phased Reduction 1,769
"All out" effort 686
Permanent cessation 895
Intensify 771

Highest urban priority for gov-

my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes,
Eugene J. McCarthy

ernment spending:
Education 1,390
Immediate withdrawal 571

Bombing of the North:
Temporary suspension 1,201
Job Training 1,301
Riot Control-Stricter Law enforcement 420

In the Tri-U community, the University was the dove, while SHU and Fairfield both displayed heavy Hawk voting on the Vietnam issue. Common agreement was found on the urban question, however.

The low turnout of voters at the University was attributed to the high registration of evening students, a sizeable proportion of whom were not on campus for the election. University students, however, are reliably apathetic towards elections.

On a party versus candidate level, Sen. McCarthy again was chosen by Democrats over Kennedy and won easily over Gov. Rockefeller in the independent vote, with Kennedy finishing third. In an age breakdown, the greatest percentage of McCarthy's tally came from those over 21 years of age. Sen. Kennedy from those 19-years-old and Gov. Rockefeller from those 21-years-old.

Six foreign students here cast ballots, giving two votes to Sen. McCarthy, and one apiece to Socialist Worker candidate Fred Halstead, Sen. Kennedy, President Johnson, and Hubert Humphrey.

Readers' Theatre Presents 'A Child Again' Next Week

By BARBARA ESTRIN

An original Readers' Theatre show by Dr. Raymond J. Schneider, associate professor of speech and theatre, will be presented Monday, May 27.

Entitled "A Child Again," the show is written specifically for Readers' Theatre, using excerpts from William Saroyan's novel *The Human Comedy*, Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*, J. D. Salinger's novel *Catcher in the Rye*, Clara Laidlaw's short story, *The Little Black Boys*, Ray Bradbury's novel *Dandelion Wine*, and a document and a diary *Children of Terezin* and *Diary of a Young Girl*.

A special interview, *The Marcy Tape*, between a reporter, and a hippie runaway who explains

the child game, has been transcribed into Readers' Theatre. Nancy Rotzel will portray Marcy and Derek Hamilton will be the reporter.

Dr. Schneider elaborates on his theme by saying, "A child's insight is sometimes truer than a man's, and sometimes man's values, what is truly human, is reflected more in a child."

Street cries, playground chants and game songs will be the continuity factor. The stage set will include oversize front porch steps to create the illusion of how the adult world appears in the eyes of a child.

Dr. Schneider emphasizes that Readers' Theatre preserves the original style of the author and finds a new dramatic form so

that it can be shared by many at the same moment. It turns poetry, short stories, novels, documentaries, and diaries into theatre without making them plays.

"A Child Again," is a final project by the students in Speech 316-Advanced Oral Interpretation. Each student will assume several characters in the course of the show. *To Kill a Mockingbird* will feature Judy Apfelbaum as Scout, Jim Hyslop as Jem, Richard Hampton as Dill, Karen Greenstein as Maudie, Joe Olegino as Atticus, and Sharon Brown as narrator.

Jim Hyslop will also portray Holden, and Barbara Estrin will be Phoebe in *Catcher in the Rye*. *A Human Comedy* will feature Pam Gardner as Lionel, Nina Derman as Mrs. Gallagher, and Andrew Mollo as narrator. Sally Thompson will be featured as Miss Carey in *The Little Black Boys*.

The performance will be given Monday, May 27 at 8 p.m. in the Drama Center. Admission will be fifty cents.

Dr. Ghaznavi Named Dibner Professor

Dr. Couros Ghaznavi, currently professor of electrical engineering at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., has been named the Dibner Professor of Electrical Engineering here at the University.

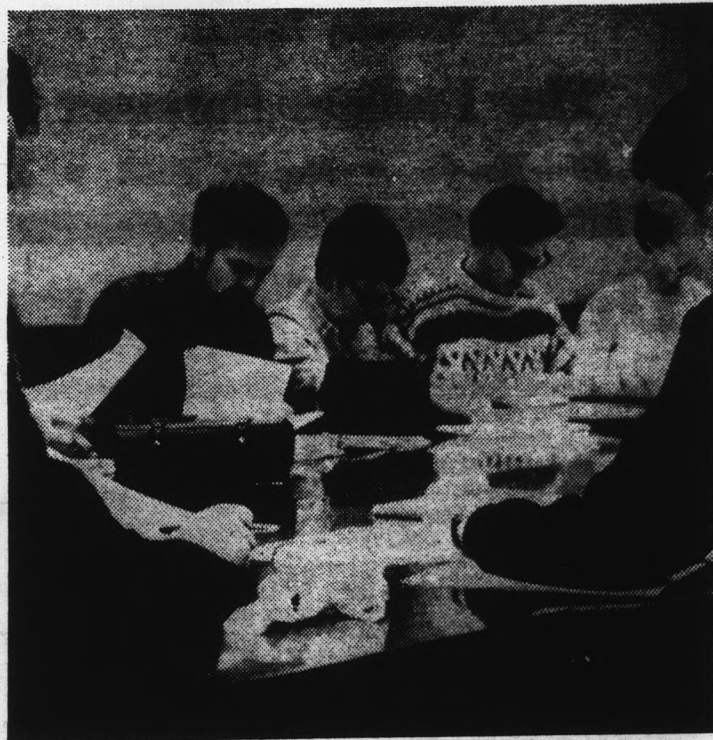
Joining the faculty of the College of Engineering in September, Dr. Ghaznavi will teach on the graduate and undergraduate level in the area of electrical control systems, symmetrical components and electrical machine theory.

The Dibner Professorship has been established by Bernard Dibner, chairman of the board of the Burndy Corporation in Norwalk.

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READERS' REHEARSE READING—Members of Readers' Theatre go over script for Monday's production, "A Child Again," with Dr. R. J. Schneider, director (at left). The play will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Drama Center.

AREA ARTS CALENDAR

Museum of Art, Science and Industry

Paintings, drawings, and small sculpture by Paul Vazquez. Art collection of Housatonic Community College. On view through May. Tues.-Sun. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Larry Aldrich Museum
145 Main Street, Ridgefield
Art of the 50's through June 2. Fri., Sat., Sun. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Yale University Art Gallery
"American Art from Alumni Collections" spanning the years from 1711 through 1913. Tues.-Sat. 10:00-5:00 p.m.

Scott-Fanton Museum
43 Main Street, Danbury
"The American Poster" through May 25. Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Westport-Weston Community

THEATRE TIMETABLE

Fairfield University Playhouse
"Anything Goes," 8:45 p.m.
(Fri., Sat.)

Yale University Theatre
Coriolanus, 8:30.

Long Wharf Theatre,
New Haven

Don Juan in Hell, 787-4282.

Wilton Playhouse

Lovers Lane, Wilton

"Kiss Me Kate," 8:50 (Fri., Sat.)

Klein Memorial Auditorium

Duke Ellington Concert, 7:30 p.m. (Sun.)

Students To Receive Medallions Monday

Sixteen medallions will be awarded Monday, May 27, at a noon luncheon in the Student Center Private Dining Room as the University's president and chancellor and division of Student Personnel honor students who have distinguished themselves as leaders and scholars at the University.

Receiving awards are the following:

Chancellor's Medallion: George Killianey, Vincent M. Marino, Dorothy Skurat, Stanley Balamucki, Cynthia A. Piluso, and Mary Theresa Auger.

President's Medallion: Charles R. Bartels, Patricia A. Batten, James A. Howell, Stanley C. Koczka, George F. Moore, Arlene J. Ploshnick, Steven E. Reinberg, Ronald W. Schwitzer, Stephen J. Winters, and Stuart E. Broms.

The honors are part of an eight year tradition here at the University. The names and methods for awarding have been changed periodically, said Dr. Claire Fulcher.

Last year, outstanding awards were given to seniors and the senior class voted on who would receive the President's Medallion. Now, the outstanding awards are called the President's Medallion, and recipients are underclassmen as well as seniors.

The Chancellor's Medallion, which in the past was awarded for leadership to the president of the Student Council, is now presented to the student with the highest QPR in each of the University's six colleges.

The name of the recipient will be inscribed on his medallion.

Criteria for choosing the winners for the President's Medallion are leadership and service. The six specific areas are academic achievement, character, and conduct, activities, growth of leadership, contribution to an organization, and contribution to the University as a whole.

Invited to the luncheon, given by Student Personnel and deans of the colleges, are President Henry W. Littlefield, Chancellor James H. Halsey, deans of the colleges, Student Personnel staff and the recipients of the awards.

Class rings that were ordered on Feb. 13 can be picked up in the bookstore from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Receipts and I.D. cards are required. Anyone who is unable to pick up his ring at that time can get it from either the head cashier or Mrs. Bigsbee in the bookstore next week.

Ring orders will be taken tomorrow also. A \$10.00 deposit is required.

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Federal Officials Slate Racial Survey

By RICHARD BYERLY

Armed with survey statistics, federal officials will visit 20 to 25 colleges throughout the country this year to gather evidence of possible racial discrimination.

The visits are intended to help enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964—specifically Title IV which bars discrimination based on race, color, or national origin "under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The survey consists of questionnaires sent to most colleges and universities on the racial composition of their undergraduate enrollment, and on whether their activities and facilities were free of discrimination.

Universities to be further checked by federal officials are those which answered "no" to questions of whether they followed non-discriminatory practices in campus-owned housing, admissions and recruitment, student financial aid, athletics, social activities, and student employ-

ment; those having no minority students although located in areas with minority populations; and those having 1,000 or more undergraduates and located in areas with a substantial minority-group population.

When asked if the University is expecting such a visit, Dr. Donald W. Kern, dean of Admissions said "I know nothing of such a visitation to the University," and added that it is difficult to conceive of discrimination at the University when we don't even know how many Negroes or other non-whites we have here on campus.

Many colleges and universities have not kept enrollment records that are broken down according to race. The nearest question to race or national origin which the University asks on its application for admission is one's birthplace, Dr. Kern said.

In those cases—about half of the colleges and universities—the institutions were allowed to base their data on estimates or visual surveys. "That is exactly

what we did here," he said, "although we had some help from our foreign student advisor."

It is for this reason that each year, beginning next fall, students will have a new form to fill out—the Statistical Information Sheet. As the form explains, "this basic information is requested from all students so that the University may have the basic data to complete state and government report forms."

The last two questions on the form are prefaced as such:

"The following information is requested in order that we may demonstrate to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare this institution's compliance with Title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Information is to be used for statistical purposes only. Completion of this information is voluntary."

The questions are "do you receive financial aid?" and "predominant ethnic background."

Based on the published statistics supplied the government by the colleges and universities throughout the country, of the 75 with approximately the same white enrollment as the University, 55 had a Negro enrollment

of 2.5 per cent or less. The University has 1.2 per cent.

Statistics for the colleges and universities in the state of Connecticut are as follows:

| | W | N | O |
|-------------------|--------|-----|----|
| Albertus Magnus | 676 | 2 | 9 |
| Bpt. Engr. Inst. | 610 | 10 | 8 |
| Central Conn. St. | 4,025 | 66 | 14 |
| Conn. College | 1,369 | 30 | 0 |
| Eastern Conn. | 920 | 20 | 0 |
| Fairfield U. | 1,616 | 23 | 22 |
| Manchester | 1,510 | 30 | 7 |
| Mitchell | 760 | 12 | 0 |
| New Haven | 1,568 | 50 | 10 |
| Northwestern | 737 | 10 | 1 |
| Norwalk Comm. | 1,740 | 197 | 40 |
| Norwalk St. Tech. | 647 | 24 | 3 |
| Quinnipiac | 1,862 | 30 | 4 |
| Sacred Heart | 1,683 | 55 | 0 |
| St. Joseph | 509 | 4 | 7 |
| Southern Conn. | 4,978 | 59 | 7 |
| Trinity | 1,184 | 20 | 9 |
| U of Bridgeport | 4,473 | 56 | 46 |
| U of Connecticut | 11,097 | 175 | 13 |
| U of Hartford | 2,587 | 200 | 55 |
| Wesleyan | 1,300 | 75 | 20 |
| Western Conn. St. | 1,681 | 28 | 1 |
| Yale | 3,893 | 90 | 75 |

W—White; N—Negro; O—Other.

Dr. Kern noted that one of the reasons for the higher Negro enrollment at state institutions is

the low tuition. He cited as examples Norwalk Community College with a tuition of \$50 per semester, and UConn at a maximum of \$95 per semester.

The one institution with a high Negro enrollment which could not be as easily explained is the University of Hartford.

Government officials who visit the colleges will look for specific evidence of segregation in campus facilities and activities, and they will talk with both minority-group students and campus administrators.

Asked what the University is specifically doing to encourage Negro enrollment Dr. Kern said the University is active in a number of programs aimed at reaching out to ghetto youths and encouraging them to enter college; giving them academic assistance so they can meet acceptance requirements; and helping them secure scholarships.

One such organization to which all Connecticut colleges belong is the Connecticut Talent Assistance Cooperative (CONNTAC).

The remaining schedule for University concert choir auditions are today 3-5 p.m., tomorrow 11-12 a.m., and Monday, May 27, from 10-11:30 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. Auditions will be in room 107 of the Music Hall.

IFPC Re-elects Koczka

IFPC has elected officers for the 1968-69 academic year. Officers are: President—Stan Koczka (Beta Rho Sigma fraternity), a senior biology major; vice-president—Patricia Demby (Phi Delta Rho sorority), a junior art education major; treasurer—Sal Tripani (Omicron Sigma Rho fraternity), a senior political science major and secretary—Sandra Barsky (Chi Zeta Rho

sorority), a junior education major.

All of these students are presidents of their respective fraternity or sorority except for Koczka.

Koczka named three major objectives in his plans for the coming year. First he would like "to incorporate the Greeks into IFPC by having them serve on committees." He also hopes to standardize elections, rushing and pledging practices.

Lastly he would like to provide a proper legislative atmosphere for groups to air differences and make decisions on common grounds.

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Commence...

(Continued from Page 1)

from throughout the world in his unique schools and camps where they learned to work, study, play, pray, live together and understand each other.

The roster of distinguished MacJannet alumni is testimony to the quality and effectiveness of his educational enterprise. They include: Indira Nehru Gandhi, Prince Philip of England and John Eisenhower, as well as the children of former Ambassadors Wellington Koo, David Bruce and Akito Sawada.

Miss Martha P. Jayne has been credited by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield with much of the responsibility for the success of the College of Nursing.

In April 1948, Miss Jayne came to the University as dean of the College of Nursing and admitted its first class of 13 students in that year.

Fred M. Hechinger, principle speaker at the commencement, attended New York University and later City College, from which he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He took graduate work at the University of London, at which time he began to write for "The Times" of London.

He served as Education Editor as well as foreign correspondent for the Bridgeport Herald, and education columnist for the Washington Post. He was foreign correspondent for the Overseas News Agency and from 1950 to 1956 he was education editor of the New York Herald Tribune. From 1956 to 1959 he was associate publisher and executive editor of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald while also serving as education editor for "Parents Magazine" from 1957 to 1959. He became education editor of the New York Times in 1959.

Hechinger is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Education Writers' Association annual prize for outstanding writing, in two successive years.

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Looking Backward: II

This University needs a student quota system. For too long, the cry of apathy has lingered. UB—read "Suitcase U." If nothing social exists for the weekend, the students travel home. The only way "weekend students" can be stopped is with a quota system.

It is true that the University was established to meet the educational needs of a four state area, but this has recently resulted in an "in-breeding" of students from specific geographical areas. The University has suffered by losing its heterogeneity.

A quota system, based upon all 50 states and foreign nations, would provide the University with a wider student base and attract a more academically qualified student. Now we have a University 41-years-old and its entrance requirements are no higher than five-year-old Sacred Heart up the street.

While providing a more qualified student for study and an academic atmosphere, a quota system would also provide for a cohesive dormitory situation, an esprit de corps among students.

There are some other advantages:

—With a cohesive dorm life, the University's athletic program especially in the fall would receive greater support, bigger crowds, and generally a more enthusiastic reception of athletics as a integral part of the University community.

—Campus buildings, especially the library and the Student Center, would be used more widely and wisely by students. Academic research could become part of the weekend tradition rather than a hurried Saturday morning task.

—The weekend cultural life of the student could be improved. Most cultural events, aside from the popular events, are offered on weekdays, when many students cannot attend because of night classes. With students unable to travel home each weekend, there are more on campus to attend such events. Even popular entertainment can be increased with a paying audience to cater to.

—The Greeks will take a more intelligent attitude, on campus programs, since the pressure will no longer exist to sponsor social, beer-drinking events on weekends to keep students here.

—It will allow for the return to campus of weekend conferences and programs attuned to an academic climate.

These are only some of the advantages of a student quota system. There are more, but these show why there is a necessity in the University's life for a more diversified student body. Not until a quota system is instituted will a realistic academic atmosphere exist.

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Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

Paris Location For Peace Talks Brings Pressures

PARIS—Private chats with officials on both sides of the Vietnamese peace talks here throw important new light on how Hanoi came to choose Paris as the site for the meetings. And what happened suggests that the North Vietnamese regime is working under a wide variety of intense internal and external pressures.

In particular, Hanoi made elaborate and not entirely successful efforts to conciliate Communist China. In the course of these efforts there took place, among other things, a secret visit to Moscow and Peking by Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam.

The starting point for all this was the North Vietnamese decision to meet with the United States following President Johnson's speech of March 31. In making affirmative reply on April 3, Hanoi indicated that it would like to hold the first talks in Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

The choice of Phnom Penh in part reflects pressure not to make any secret deals being brought to bear on Hanoi by those doing the actual fighting. For Phnom Penh houses an important office of the National Liberation Front, or Vietcong, which is supposedly doing the fighting.

But while eminently satisfactory to the Front, the choice of Phnom Penh raised serious difficulties with Communist China. For Peking has not only expressed hostility to any deal between Hanoi and Washington, but it would be particularly sensitive to talks held in Cambodia because such talks would validate the American stake in what the Chinese think of as their sphere of influence.

Accordingly, the Chinese protested the choice of Phnom Penh as a site. As a mark of displeasure, Chinese Prime Minister

Chou En-lai canceled a visit to Cambodia which he had scheduled for April 22.

In this situation, Hanoi was happy to go along with Washington's rejection of Phnom Penh as a site. As a next suggestion, Hanoi on April 13 came up with Warsaw.

The purpose of the Warsaw suggestion was obviously to please the Chinese. For not only is Poland far from the Chinese sphere of influence, but it happens to be the place—the one place, indeed—where Chinese and American diplomats have been having regular meetings. Thus Peking could hardly object to Hanoi's talking to Washington in Warsaw.

As it happened, however, Washington rejected Warsaw as an unneutral capital, and at that point Hanoi had more trouble on its hands. The Poles, searching for international respectability at a time of internal turbulence, were keen to have the meeting in Warsaw. So were the Russians, who have been backing the conservative Polish regime against the more rambunctious Czechs.

In these circumstances, on April 22, Pham Van Dong apparently went to Moscow to smooth things over. He evidently won Soviet (and Polish) approval for a scheme whereby there would be a preliminary meeting in Warsaw to select a site for talks—namely, Paris. On April 23, French foreign minister Couve de Murville indicated that, if it was acceptable to all parties, the French were prepared to make Paris available as a site for the conference.

However, the cooperation with Russia, symbolized by Pham Van Dong's Moscow trip, apparently hardened the Chinese even further against the projected negotiations. Accordingly, on April 25, on his way back

from Moscow, Pham Van Dong seems to have stopped in Peking for still another try at mollifying the Chinese.

To absolutely no avail. On April 26, Chinese foreign minister Chen Yi issued a strong public blast against the projected Vietnamese peace talks. "Without victory on the battlefield," he said, "it is impossible to settle any question."

Chen Yi's theme was then picked up by Truong Chinh, a leading member of the North Vietnamese politburo thought to be sympathetic to China. In a speech at a factory in North Vietnam on April 28, Truong Chinh spoke of the need "to go on fighting." He criticized officials with "right deviationist and conservative ideas and fear of difficulties."

That was obviously a warning shot fired from inside the North Vietnamese leadership against the dominant leaders who were preparing to negotiate with Washington. It suggested that, the longer the talks were delayed, the more resistance and suspicion would be built up inside North Vietnam. Apparently to head off any further effort to block negotiations, Hanoi agreed on May 3 to proceed immediately to talks in Paris that would cover all subjects.

This record suggests that the whip hand in Hanoi is still held by those who favor talks and a political settlement of the Vietnamese war. But it is very doubtful that the last has been heard from the hardline faction in Hanoi which would prefer to follow the Chinese strategy of fighting to the bitter end. And in these conditions, with a hardline opposition at home primed to decry a sellout, there is every reason to think that the North Vietnamese negotiators here in Paris will be taking a very tough line for some time to come.

Letters to the Editor

Against War

TO THE EDITOR:

As an alumna of the University of Bridgeport, I was proud to see the names of the present Student Government President and the Editor of the Scribe signed to the anti-Vietnam War statement which appeared in the May 5 issue of the New York Times. The maintenance of personal integrity requires responsible action of this kind.

Linda Lerner
Class of '66

Pills For What?

TO THE EDITOR:

In a few weeks final exams will be with us, and the campus cram sessions will begin. Many students will study for hours on end, seemingly beyond human endurance. In fact some students will study beyond human endurance, though only with the aid of stimulants, such as diet pills and goof-balls. Perhaps stimulants may help an individual stay awake so he/she may study, but they can also produce undesirable effects, such as a mental block. I was talking to a doctor recently who told me about a friend of his when he was in Yale med school. This friend of his had a near genius I.Q. and was taking diet pills. As a result of his taking diet pills he developed a mental block during a final exam, and flunked out of med school. It took this doctor's friend

another six years in Europe to finally get his M.D. degree.

So, let this letter be a reminder to any of you who might be planning to swallow a pill which will help you pull that all-nighter. The chances of you developing a mental block during a final exam is not 100%, but then no gamble is worth it when your education is at stake.

Sal Lombardi

Cold Waiting

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the Student Center Board for their extra added attraction for Wisteria Weekend. To be more specific, I'm referring to the unforgettable 30-45 minutes of waiting outside the Gym doors which was endured by several hundred aspiring ticket-holders to Saturday night's concert in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

I'm sure that the Student Center Board had a "hot line" to the weather bureau to make this pre-concert waiting period a memorable event. As usual the starting of the concert was delayed, but instead of having some consideration for the students waiting outside in the cold and damp weather, the Student Center Board members left every door closed until things were set up inside; which was naturally some 15 or 20 minutes past the time the concert was scheduled to begin!

I hated to see this UB tradition of late starting times carry over to Wisteria Weekend because I know of many visiting friends and students that were thoroughly disappointed with the way things were run for this event.

But, as usual the Student Center Board figured to settle everything with a quick 15-second apology once everyone was inside. However, all the harm was already done to dampen the ticket-holders' spirits.

While keeping in line with this same unforgettable evening of entertainment, I'm sure the First Edition and Vanilla Fudge were quite impressed with the University of Bridgeport Smoke Machine. But if they only knew that it was LeRoy J. McCarty's men in blue once again not enforcing the "No Smoking" rule in the Gym.

Stan Zahn

Happy Graduation!

TO THE EDITOR:

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and

(Continued on Page 6)

A Creative Newspaper Year Is Coming



SHARADEN STERGAS
Chairman



BOB STRICKLAND
Tuesday Editor



JOE TOMKOWICZ
Thursday Editor



SALLY VAN DYKE
Tues News Editor



BARBARA FITCH
Thurs. News Editor

The Scribe will be bigger and better than ever next year. Well-bigger anyway.

In the wings waiting for September and their cue are eight new editors, a new advertising manager and circulation manager, and 30 news reporters.

The Scribe will maintain the bi-weekly publication schedule initiated in February. The Thursday edition will maintain the same news and feature format while Tuesday's issue will stick to a strict news format and be liberated from four pages to eight pages or more per week.

The existence and the increase in size of the Tuesday paper has fostered a complete revamping of Scribe staff positions.

Sharaden Stergas, junior journalism major from Huntington, Conn., has been elected managing editor and chairman of the Scribe for 1968-69. Coordination of news content and editorial policy will be the chairman's primary responsibility.

Responsibility for the individual editions will rest on the shoulders of Robert Strickland, Tuesday editor, and Joe Tomkowicz, Thursday editor.

Miss Stergas assumes the chairmanship post after positions as news editor of the Thursday edition and Tuesday editor this past semester. She will preface her fall responsibilities with a job as staff reporter for the Ansonia Evening Sentinel in Ansonia, Conn., in her second summer with the paper.

Hailing from the wilds of Sebago Lake, Me., Bob Strickland will slip into the Tuesday editorship position. A junior industrial

journalism major, he has served as a reporter for two years and was copy editor of the Tuesday edition last semester.

"Strick" will spend this summer "slaving in an air conditioned office" for IBM in White Plains as a reporter for the company's newspaper. His campus activities



STANLEY ZAHN
Advertising Manager

include former secretary and vice president of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity and was a member of the small dorm constitution committee, and former Student Council representative, physical plant committee.

Stepping out of the University gym locker room, Joe Tomkowicz, former sports editor, will edit the Thursday edition. A sophomore general speech major from Naugatuck, Conn., he has worked as a sports writer for the Naugatuck

Daily News and worked as circulation manager of his high school paper.

When not banging away at his typewriter or falling asleep over his textbooks, Joe spends time in the University Theatre as a technical assistant for productions.

The quality of news stories in



PETE PUTRIMAS
Sports Editor

either edition will rest on the capabilities of two people: the copy editor and the news editor.

On the Tuesday edition, the positions will be filled by Robin Gladstone, copy editor, and Sarah VanDyke, news editor.

Miss Gladstone is a sophomore journalism major from Rockville, Center, N.Y.

Miss VanDyke, blonde, blue-eyed staffer, is a junior journalism major from Middletown, N.J.

Sally has been a Scribe reporter for two years and earned special recognition last year for her coverage of Men's Senate stories.

Sally will spend the summer basking in the sunshine of The Courier offices, Middletown's weekly newspaper. Her campus activities include social chairman



DAVE MEYERS
Circulation Manager

of Lucien Warner Hall for two years, hall chairman for four harbor, and will serve as president of Lucien Warner for 1968-69.

Alan Rubin and Barbara Fitch will serve as copy editor and news editor respectively for the Thursday edition.

Rubin, a junior industrial journalism major from New Haven, Conn., comes to the Scribe from the U.S. Army. He served last semester as a reporter for the

paper.

Barbara Fitch, sophomore journalism major from Guilford, Vt., has served one year on the Scribe staff. Bobbie will spend her summer as a court reporter and roving photographer for the Daily Reformer in Brattleboro, Vt.

Next year will prove a busy one for Miss Fitch. When not distributing story assignments to reporters, she will serve as a residence advisor in Lucien Warner dormitory.

Pete Putrimas may find Joe Tomkowicz's track shoes hard to fill, but with him rests sports coverage for next year. A freshman journalism major from Bridgeport, Pete moved into the slot after a semester as a Scribe sports writer.

An active student, Pete was an early organizer of the Commuters' Congress this year. He will serve on the freshman week committee next year and will represent the Scribe at the Student Leadership Retreat in June.

The Scribe editorial board voted to institute sub-editors this year as assistants to copy and news editors. The sub-editors will train for the job and step into the posts if the permanent editors should not be able to maintain their positions.

The sub-editors are: Tuesday edition: Thomas Wickert, copy editor, and John Tenney, news editor; Thursday edition: Richard Byerly, copy editor, and Linda Fischer, news editor.

A newspaper does not live by news alone; a fact that Stan Zahn is reluctant to let the Scribe

(Continued on Page 6)

JULES FEIFFER

FIRST WE
TAKE OVER
MUSIC-



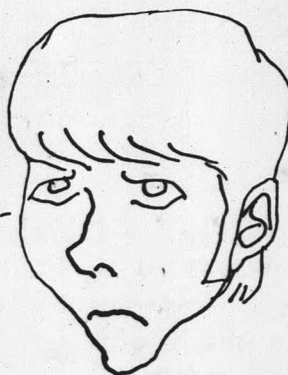
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TAKE OVER
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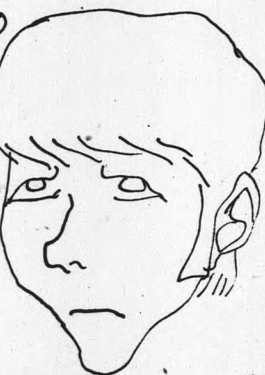
THEN WE
MOVE INTO
POLITICS-



WE GO
INTO NEW
HAMPSHIRE
AND FORCE
KENNEDY
TO BE A
CANDIDATE-



WE GO INTO
WISCONSIN
AND FORCE
JOHNSON
TO RETIRE.



WHO
NEEDS
DRUGS?



I'VE GOT A
REALITY
HIGH.



Dist. Publishers-Mall Syndicate

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Staff...

(Continued from Page 5)

forget. Zahn, from Flushing, N.Y. joined the Scribe staff as advertising department trainee this semester and will assume the Madison Avenue reigns of the paper this fall.

Zahn, known affectionately as "Stinke", comes to the University as a transfer from Quinnipiac College, Hamden, and is a sophomore majoring in history.

Sally Herlihey, a junior industrial journalism major from Kearny, N.J., will maintain a special post as layout and makeup editor for the advertising and editorial departments. Sally is a member of Phi Delta Rho sorority, president of Bodine Hall, and was elected representative to University Senate from the College of Business Administration last week.

The Scribe will reach the stands twice a week this fall through the courtesy of David Meyers, circulation manager, his assistant for the spring semester, Ron Finestone, and their staff. Meyers, from Queens, N.Y., is a sophomore majoring in history.

Jonathan Schneider will head the photographic end of the Scribe. Schneider, a top ten student of the junior class, is a psychology major from Brooklyn, N.Y. He will be aided by a freshman journalism major from Bridgeport, Walker Eng.

Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson will mark his 14th year as Scribe advisor-consultant this fall. Dr. Ja-

cobson is the chairman of the University's journalism department.

Biagio (Ben) Coppolella, instructor in accounting, will remain as the paper's advisor-consultant to the business staff.

Returning Scribe reporters will be: Irene LeFebvre, William Mason, Stephen Gilman, Jeff Sandler, Dave Hale, Jeffrey Turner, Julie Segedy, Linda Lippencott, Jack Powerll, Nancy Garton, Thomas Wickert, Jerry Berkowitz, Donald Feldstein, Pat Tosch, Juli Voelker, Craig aJnoff and Bill Holden.

New reporters for the 1968-69 year include: Louisa Duguay, Robert Berman, Barbara Estrin, Dingaan Malaika, Eria Wasserberger, Stanley Plavnick, Richard Smith, and Barbara Carlson.

REWARD

Miss Thelma Grant is offering a \$5 reward for the return of her books—General Zoology, Integrated Principles of Zoology, and a lab manual—that were lost last Thursday in the Commuter's Lounge of Old Alumni Hall. She may be reached at 335-5905.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

the particular burden history has thrust upon us—to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not—demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs—though I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade humanity—though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict that America's future will match and exceed the brilliance of her past—though I believe it will.

The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future—your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve; to endure, and to win, will serve that future with distinction.

Lyndon B. Johnson

Flood of New Frosh Expected Saturday

This Saturday will feature a New Student Day, the first step in orientation for students entering for the fall semester.

Invitations were sent to all incoming freshmen with 550-600 students and 50-100 parents accepting.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and coffee in the Student Center. At 10 a.m. there will be two welcome addresses. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, will speak on "College Campus 1968." Next, Dr. Milton Millhauser, English professor, will talk on "A Professor Looks at the College Experience."

The parents will then meet in the Student Center Social Room while the students will have lunch at Marina Dining Hall.

Starting at 1 p.m., there will be meetings with college deans and Student Personnel representatives.

Wolff...

(Continued from Page 1)

acquaintance, Klaber said.

The presentation of this award represents a significant trend in student-faculty relations at this university, he said. The administration worked with the students in getting something through which the students really wanted.

Another large structural change is that we will have a major commencement address in addition to the presentation of degrees.

The graduation speaker will be Fred Hechinger, the education editor of the New York Times. He will speak on "Education and the New American Revolution."

The senior class and any student receiving a degree will be donating \$6,000 to establish a Martin Luther King Scholarship. The goal has been set to raise \$20,000 to perpetuate the scholarship, Klaber said. Within two years it will go into effect.

The student will receive \$500 a year. Klaber said that he hoped the scholarship would be given solely on need, preferably to black students who would not ordinarily be able to go to college without aid. The student would have to maintain a 2.0 QPR.

Another new tradition established at this graduation is the participation of the senior class officers in the academic procession with president and vice-president as flag bearers and the secretary and treasurer as color guard.

"Finally graduation exercises will have real significance for those graduating in that students themselves have had a major role in its structural planning," Klaber said.

tatives to the colleges. Following at 3 p.m., those attending will go on guided tours of the campus. The closing meeting will be an evaluation session of the day's programs by the new students at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Placement tests in typing and shorthand are also scheduled for the entering students who will be enrolled in the Weylister Secretarial School, business education, fashion merchandising and journalism curricula in the fall.

Awards Go To Best Ct. Authors

The first annual Van Wyck Brooks Awards have been presented to the authors of the best books written by Connecticut authors in 1967.

Awardees were: William Styron for his novel, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*; W. A. Swanberg, for the biography *Pulitzer*; and R. W. B. Lewis, for his critical study, *The Poetry of Hart Crane*.

The awards were given at the Awards Banquet last Sunday.

William Styron's novel *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, for which he recently won a Pulitzer prize, tells the story of Nat, a Negro slave and preacher, who roused his fellow slaves to rebellion in 1831.

Mr. Styron is a member of the "southern grotesque" school. His other works include *Lie Down in Darkness*, *The Long March* and *Set This House on Fire*.

Professor R. W. B. Lewis, is master of Calhoun College and professor of English and American Studies at Yale. His study of *The Poetry of Hart Crane* presents a fresh appraisal of Crane's poetry. It asserts that Crane is a religious writer and one of the major poets in the English language.

Lewis has also written *The American Adam*, *The Picaresque Saint* and *The Trials of the Word*.

W. A. Swanberg's biography of Joseph Pulitzer tells of Pulitzer's rise from poverty to wealth due to his skillful management of a chain of newspapers that he bought, and managed.

Mr. Swanberg's earlier biographies of William Randolph Hearst, Theodore Dreiser and Jim Fisk

Mr. Swanberg's earlier biographies of William Randolph Hearst, Theodore Dreiser and Jim Fisk established his reputation as a biographer. He has also done quite a lot of writing on the American heart. The greatest re-have the most to give.

The awards, sponsored by the University's Board of Associates, are named in honor of one of Connecticut's foremost literary men, Van Wyck Brooks. Each award consisted of a monetary prize of \$250 and a commemorative plaque.

MIXER TOMORROW

STRIVE will sponsor a mixer in Marina Dining Hall tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Proceeds will go towards the Bridgeport Social Program.



SEASIDE

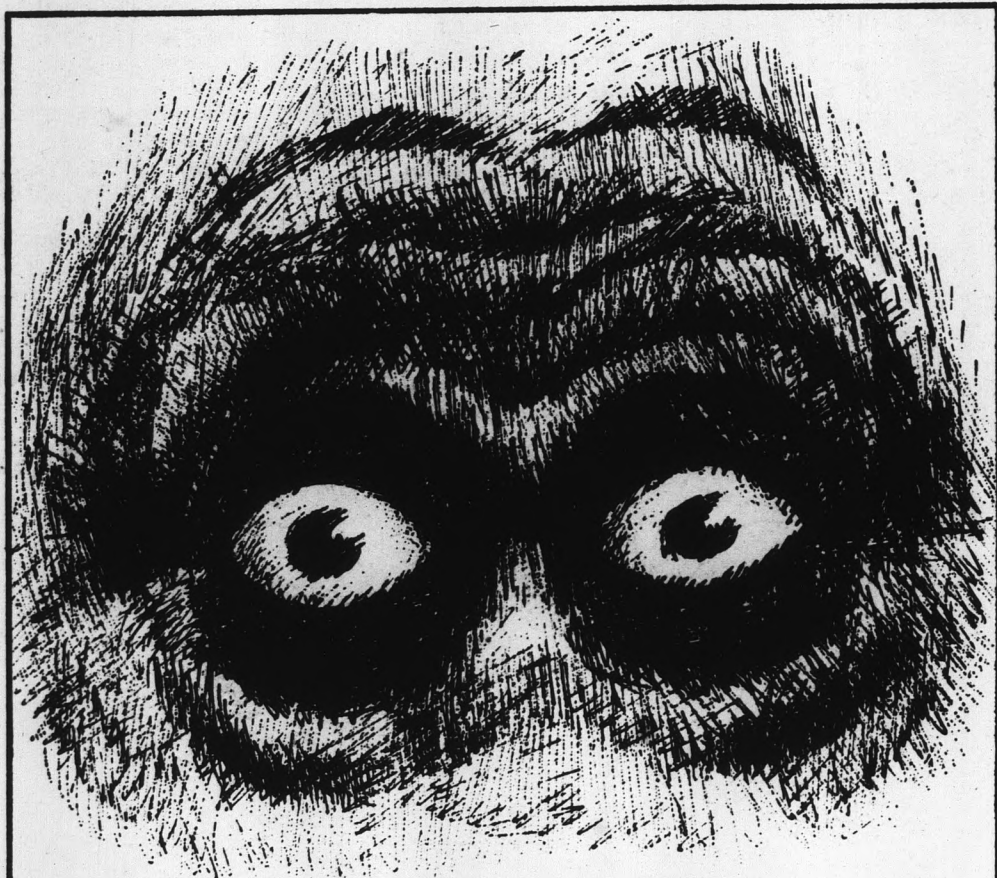
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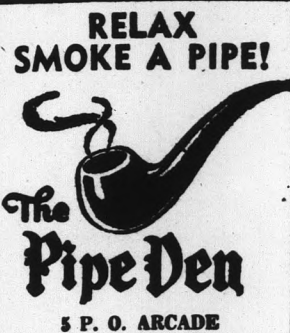
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Diamondmen Close Season Sat. Against Springfield

The University baseball squad will close their regular season play this Saturday as they face a tough Springfield College squad in an away contest.

Coach Joe Bean plans on starting southpaw Tom Chrzanowski against the NCAA tournament-bound Springfield squad. Chrzanowski is 2-1 on the year and is second on the squad in ERA with an impressive 1.11 earned run average in 48 and two-thirds innings pitched. Bob Meomartino leads the team pitchers with a 1.09 ERA in 33 innings.

Bean is hoping that the hitting will come around for Saturday's encounter. He said that the team outthit the Southern Connecticut club in the 11-4 loss, but the pitching fell apart. He also commented on the very poor fielding of the team and classified this game as "the worst performance of the year." The Knights made three errors against Southern, but also made two or three "errors of omission" which contributed to rallies.

He said that the team is not down for the last game of the hitting ballclub. They will play in the NCAA College Division tournament. He said that they are not that kind of a team. He added

"this team just doesn't let down" and that they are still confident of a victory on Saturday. He said that they know that they can win, if things just go their way.

The UB mentor calls Springfield tournament to be held in Virginia. The Purple Knights have fared

well at home this year. In 11 scheduled games at home, the Knights have won eight, lost only two and have had one rained out. The Knights away record stands at a poor 2-6-1, not including yesterday's contest with Quinnipiac College.

Freshmen Lose Twice; Close Out Season Sat.

The UB freshman baseball team suffered their sixth and seventh defeats of the season last week as they were beaten by the Quinnipiac frosh, 9-1, and were trounced by Southern Connecticut, 16-5.

Bob Powers was the only bright spot on the Squire team last Wednesday in the Quinnipiac encounter. He had three hits, including a double and two singles, in the game. Quinnipiac exhibited some balanced hitting as they scored two runs in each of the first, third, fifth and sixth innings.

Scott Allen went all the way for the Baby Knights and took the loss.

In the Southern Connecticut en-

counter, the game was out of reach for the Squires before the third inning was over. After being held scoreless in the first inning the Owls let their offense loose in the second and third innings as they took a 12-1 lead into the fourth inning. They scored three times in the second and crossed the plate nine times more in the third before the Squires got them out.

Powers and catcher Mike Wood led UB with two hits each. Both of Wood's hits were doubles, and he drove in three runs to pace the Squire nine.

With one victory to their credit to date, the Squires close out their season Saturday afternoon against Springfield.

Horsemanship Derby Is Held Despite Drizzle, Cloudy Skies

By LINDA LIPPENCOTT

Horsemanship and sportsmanship were tested last week as students competed in the fifth annual University Horse Show at Sweetbrier Riding Farms in Easton.

The show is the climax to the University's horsemanship riding class taught by the owner of the stables, Lloyd Humphreys.

IFPC Establishes Intramural Policy Committee In Fall

An Intramural Committee has finally become a reality at the University. The Committee has been established to help set intramural policies and to initiate more objective officiating procedures.

The program, which was proposed by Buddy DeLuca and some brothers of Omega Sigma Rho fraternity, was passed recently by IFPC and Student Council.

The proposed composition of the Intramural Committee will include, one representative from the Commuters' Congress, the Federation of Small Dorms, South Hall, North Hall, Trumbull Hall South and Trumbull Hall North, and five representatives from the Greek community.

Physical education instructor Phil Leibrock, presently in charge of the intramural program, will work along with the eleven-man committee.

Other objectives of the group will include establishing an appeal board for all protests, and appeal board for all protests, and possibly altering the current point system.

Terri Lynn MacKeller, the owner's daughter, judged the contest. William F. Allen, University history professor, in a ten gallon hat assisted in announcing and the distribution of prizes.

Under cloudy skies and in a wet drizzle, twenty-two University students on their horses walked, trotted, cantered, jumped and joined in the races. Each contestant chose his own horse and performed before the judge and classmates.

Doug Berns, a senior industrial relations major, was awarded the Show's Championship. Kathy Schmidt, a freshman nursing major, was selected Reserve Champion.

Winners in the other classes were: Mary Weber, first; Donald Hyman, second; Joanne Webb, third, and Chris Christensen, fourth in beginner's horsemanship. Placing in beginner's horsemanship were: Celie Farkey, first; Joan Beinstock, second; Mary Weber, third, and Donald Hyman, fourth.

For intermediate horsemanship: Ellen Gall, first; Bob Silverman, second; Chris Pullen, third; and Richard Breidenbach, fourth. In intermediate jumping: Bob Silverman, first; Joan Beinstock, second; Sam Hockman, third, and Chris Christensen, fourth.

In the advanced class winners were: Kathy Schmidt, first; Bar-

bara Johnston, second; Barbara Glenn, third, and Doug Berns, fourth horsemanship. For jumping: Doug Berns, first; Marsha Selkowitz, second; Karen Bridges, third, and Kathy Schmidt, fourth.

Students also participated in a barrel and flag race, a bareback class, and a consolation prize for anyone who wanted another chance at a prize.

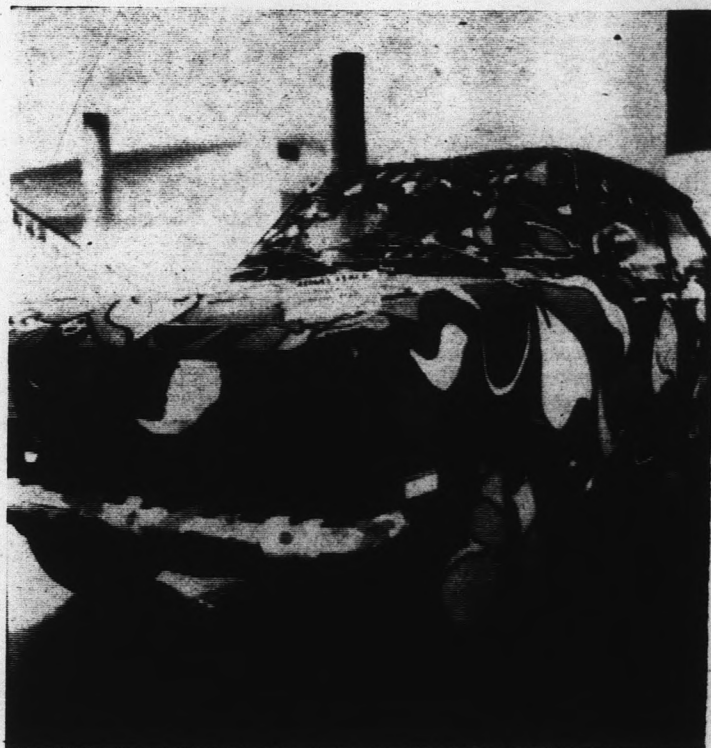
UB German Instructor Accepts Hamden Post

Alice Nonay, German instructor in the Department of Foreign Languages, will be leaving the University to accept a position at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. She will be teaching Elementary and Advanced German while holding the rank of Assistant Professor.

Mrs. Nonay came to the University as a part-time lecturer in German in 1964 and served as a full-time instructor from 1965-68. She has also been an Arts and Science freshmen advisor while serving as advisor to the German Club.

Holding an M.A. degree from the University of Munich, Mrs. Nonay is completing her doctoral studies at New York University, Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures.

This summer Mrs. Nonay will teach a course in Intermediate German at Quinnipiac.



A FOUR-WHEEL POSTER—The University's entry (above) in the Lafayette Plaza's psychedelic car-painting contest won a second place prize recently. Ted Miller's Buick of Bridgeport supplied Opel models for students to paint during the contest. The cars are on display in the first floor hall of the Lafayette Mall.

Campus Bulletin Board

The University Players will present the one-act play, "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco, tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is free.

A make-up examination period will take place Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100.

The Cinema Guild will present "The Pawnbroker," Sunday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. William C. Olson, Associate Director for the Humanities and Social Sciences Division of the Rockefeller Association and President of the International Studies Association, will visit the campus today for the purpose of consul-

ting with individuals and committees who have particular interest in and responsibility for international affairs. Information can be obtained from Dr. Halsey, Dr. Wolff or Mr. Hayworth, foreign students advisor.

The Episcopal Churches of Greater Bridgeport are sponsoring a Sacred Concert performed by Duke Ellington and the University Concert Choir Sunday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Klein Memorial Auditorium. The concert is for the benefit of the East End Teen Center. Tickets are being sold in the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall during lunch hours. Admission is \$2 for students with ID's, \$4 for general admission, and \$7.50 for reserved tickets.

Literary Winners Named

The 1968 issue of the Laurel Review is now available on campus. Prizes have been awarded for outstanding entries. All recipients of awards are students of the University who had submitted their work to the Laurel Review committee several months ago. The committee has distributed the awards as follows.

Peter Tatiner was the recipient of the Katya and Bert Gilden Annual Fiction Award for his short

story, "Friends, Cowboys, Indians and Things Past." "Portrait," a poem by Beverly Lynch, was chosen as the best poem, and Miss Lynch was awarded the Phi Theta Kappa Creative Writing Award.

The Laurel Review Photography and Drawing Prizes were awarded to Barbara Lindstrom and Anthony Siciliano, respectively. In addition, Peter Scott Davis won the Lid Poetry Prize for "Upper Strength As Life."

JUNE GRADUATES

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Total Pizza Party \$7.95

30 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Spring Sports Banquet On Sunday; Donahue Scheduled As Guest Speaker

Jack Donahue, Holy Cross College varsity basketball coach, will be the guest speaker next Sunday afternoon at the annual University Spring sports dinner at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Assistant Athletic Director Fran



ALAN SPINDEL
Track Co-Captain

Poisson will again serve as chairman while the event is being co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Athletic Department.

More than 100 persons are expected to be on hand at the dinner, honoring five athletic teams. Awards and letters will be given out in basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf.

The main highlight of the dinner will once again be the presentation of the coach's awards in basketball, baseball and track.



BOB BRILL
Basketball Captain

The coach's award is given out in all major sports at the university.

The award goes to the player that makes some special contribution to the team. The coach gives the award on spirit and

not necessarily by playing ability.

Donahue, the guest speaker, has had a highly successful career as a college and high school basketball coach. He has led Holy Cross to a 41-30 record in his three years as varsity head coach. The 1967-68 Crusader five finished with an impressive 15-8 mark while keeping in contention for an NIT bid until late in the season.

Donahue has become a popular speaker on the banquet circuit since becoming coach at Holy Cross. He served as master of ceremonies at the recent New England Basketball Writer's Association dinner and was also a guest speaker at the annual Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance Gold Key dinner.

One of Donahue's main claims to fame is his highly successful coaching stint at Power Memorial Academy in New York City where his teams racked up 163 wins—including 71 in a row at one point—while losing only 30 decisions. All-American Lew Alcindor served under Donahue for three years.

Another feature of the dinner will be the awarding of special UB watches to all three-year lettermen. New letter-winners will receive the traditional University sweaters.

Three-year lettermen include Bob Miller, basketball; Bob Meomartino and John Kovacs, baseball; and Bill Sciallo, Alan Spindel, Howie Wood, Stan Balumucki and Bob Taft, track.

For the first time, Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, is taking part in the awards program by giving out the captain's plaques in all sports.

PEK is also donating a permanent captain's trophy which will be inscribed with the names of all Purple Knight captains and will be on display in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium trophy case.

Phi Epsilon Kappa has been a very active organization on campus. Howie Wood is the fraternity's president.

Team captains include Bob Brill, basketball; Dennis Empie and Bob Hurlbaas, baseball; Alan Spindel and Bill Sciallo, track; Ned Davis, tennis; and Joe Gavalis, golf.

The school radio station, WPKN will also take part in the awards department. The station presents the foul-shooting trophy in basketball and the batting championship trophy in baseball.

WPKN broadcasts all Purple Knight football and basketball games, home and away, all home baseball games and a good num-

ber of the soccer contests. Joe Greene heads the station's sports department.

Senior captain Bob Brill will receive the foul shooting trophy. The 6-0 guard connected on 92 of 122 free throws for a 75.4 per cent average during the hoop campaign. The batting title is still up for grabs with shortstop Joe Santos and co-captain Bob Hurlbaas the leading candidates going into Saturday's final game against Springfield College.

All trophies and all-star scrolls won by university athletes during the Winter and Spring sports seasons will also be presented along with team pictures.

Gary Baum, from the Purple Knight hoop squad, heads the list of players gaining outside honors. Baum has won All-East, All-New England and honorable mention All-America honors, as well as leading the club in scoring and rebounding during the 1967-68 season.

Baum was tied for the most



BILL SCIALLO
Track Co-Captain

votes on the United Press International All-New England College Division team and was the only repeater on the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-

Springfield, LIU To Play in NCAA

Tournament chairman John Winkin of Colby announced the pairings for the NCAA Atlantic Coast College Division regional baseball playoffs Monday afternoon. The tourney will be played at Fort Eustis, Virginia from May 30 to June 1.

The Colby College official revealed that Long Island University will play Jacksonville (Fla.) University in the opening game.

Second game opponents will be Springfield (Mass.) College and Belmont Abbey College of Belmont, N. C. The two winners will play for the championship on June 1.

The champion will then go on to Springfield, Missouri for the national college division tournament from June 5-8.



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East Division 2 squad. The 6-6 center-forward was one of two New England players to win honorable mention recognition on the Associated Press Little All-America team.

The frontcourt star also won NCAA All-Tournament laurels during the College Division tourney at Assumption College in Wor-



BOB HURLEBAUS
Baseball Co-Captain

chester, Mass. Baum also made the All-Northeast Basketball Conference All-Star unit for the second straight year.

Freshmen basketball, baseball and track performers will be re-

Golf Team Bows To Central Conn.

The University golf team lost a tough 4-3 decision to Central Connecticut State College Monday afternoon over the Indian Hill Country Club course in Newington, Conn.

Pat Leahy, Dave Anderson and Bill Roberts won matches for the Purple Knights who dropped to 3-8 on the season.

Coach Al Sherman's shotmakers closed their season out Tuesday afternoon against Southern Connecticut on the Riverview Country Club course in Milford.

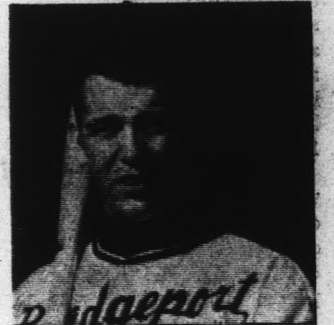
The results: Mike O'Leary (CCSC) defeated Joe Gavalis, 6-5; Pat Leahy (UB) defeated Gil Pratt, 2-up; Bill Thompson (CCSC) defeated Warren Melamed, 2-1; Bill Rubin (CCSC) defeated Ken Brown, 2-1; Bob Suski (CCSC) defeated Elliot Fink, 2-1; Dave Anderson (UB) defeated Don Cafferillo, 3-2; Bill Roberts (UB) defeated Bill Evans, 3-2.

A.A.U. Handball

The Bridgeport YMCA will host the 1968 A.A.U. Handball championships which will be held on June 7, 8, 14 and 15. The tourney will consist of three divisions: singles, doubles and master doubles, with the three top finishers

receiving gold momentos in recognition of their participation in the respective sport.

Making presentations will be head coaches Bruce Webster, bas-



DENNIS EMPIE
Baseball Co-Captain

ketball; Joe Bean, baseball; Ron Davis, track; Al Sherman, golf; and Charlie Hanson, tennis. Also taking part in the program will be Dr. Herbert E. Glines, University Athletic Director.

Graduation

All degree candidates will receive six tickets and announcements for the main commencement ceremony on June 9. In the event of rain the ceremony will take place in the Harvey Hubbell Gym and only two tickets will be honored.

Tickets can be picked up at the Public Relations Office, Monroee Hall, or in the Evening Office of the College of Business Administration beginning this week. I. D. cards are required.

Tickets for the satellite program are available from the Office of the Dean of the graduate's college.

Three tickets per degree candidate for the Satellite programs will be given to those in the Junior College and the College of Business Administration, and two per graduate will be given to those in the College of Nursing. No limit has been set on the tickets to be given to those in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education. Graduates in the College of Engineering are to see their dean.

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1967-68 NCAA Results

| EVENT | CHAMPION |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| College Division Cross Country | San Diego State College |
| National Collegiate Cross Country | Villanova University |
| National Collegiate Soccer | Michigan State University (tie) |
| | St. Louis University |
| College Division Gymnastics | San Fernando Valley St. Col. |
| College Division Wrestling | Cal Poly San Luis Obispo |
| College Division Basketball | Kentucky Wesleyan College |
| National Collegiate Ice Hockey | University of Denver |
| National Collegiate Indoor Track | Villanova University |
| College Division Swimming | California St. at Long Beach |
| National Collegiate Wrestling | Oklahoma State University |
| National Collegiate Skiing | University of Wyoming |
| National Collegiate Basketball | Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles |
| National Collegiate Fencing | Columbia University |
| National Collegiate Swimming | Indiana University |
| National Collegiate Gymnastics | Univ. of Calif., Berkeley |